JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1887.

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deligatified in nominating a caudi-date who promises to have the most strength before the people. Sheridan would give the demoratic managers, more concern than any other man.

The Herald is a mugwump paper: and

of course wants the republicans to lose

sight of Blame. The Herald would give

not strange that it wants the republicans

to switch off on to some one else. Blaine

It is not likely that General Sheridan

will allow his name to go before the con-

tastes do not take him into polítics, and

the course of his life, especially since

There is snother man the mugwumps

and democrate would very much dislike

to see nominated-General Sherman

There would be no doubt as to his elec-

tion. His popularity and his splendid

Shorman is a rare man. · He

is the only man of all the great men of

enough to throw the presidency over his

est political prize on earth within his

reach, but he would have none of it. No

other man ever acted so proudly as he

did then, and he is in the same spirit now. He would rather enjoy the spien-

did honors he has won and take life easy

than be president. General Sherman is

A CLOUD-BURST.

Great Damage Caused in Penn-

sylvania by a Heavy Rain-Fall

THE TOWN OF PARSONS BADLY WRECKED.

Little Cirl Drowned-Bridges and Railway Tracks Washed Away-The Dis-

ern States.

LOSSES BY FLOODS.

Wilkesbarg, Pa., Aug. 2.—A great rain and wind-storm visited this valley yesterday. The damage will reach \$150,000. A cloud burst on the mountain and the water arm along into the relief to reach.

came down into the valley in torrents. The

Hungarian houses were washed down the

breaks in the canal—one on the interest and the other on the third level. The damage will probably shut up the factories for some days. The loss to the city from high water will reach \$100,000. The loss to planters can not be estimated. It involves

almost the total destruction of crops in the Savannah valley. The river is falling

KATKOFF DEAD.

The Famous Russian Editor Passes Away at Moscow. St. Petersburg, Aug. 2.—Katkoff, editor

of the Moscow Gazette, died yosterday.
[Michael Niktorovitch Katkoff was the mos prominent politician and journalist in all Rus

Pig-Iron Schemes.

build eight iron steamships. Another con-solidation to be made is by John E. Bur-

ton, and still another by the Wiscousia Central railroad, which owns the Colby

Condition of the Columbian Bank.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2,—No statement has yet boon issued regarding the affairs of the Columbian Bank. President Philips says that the statements of the bank's dealings with Ives & Co. of New

York, are greatly exaggorated, and de-clares that the assignment was wholly due to a temporary tack of finds in Phila-delphia. He says the assets will fully meet the liabilities, which can not possi-

bly be more than \$300,000, but that many

of the assets are of such a nature that a forced sale would be ruin.

Jeff Davis Denounces Prohibition FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 2.—On the co-casion of the State barbecue here on the

sands of votes in Texas.

KATROUF.

sin. He was born at Moscow in 1818. In 1856

he founded the Russian

Messenger, and subse-quently wrote two books, one on the Slave-

books.one on the Slave-Russian innguige and the other on the unsleet period of Greek previous to the last Polits revolution he began in onshught against the Polis, detect the Government, and it ordered him control sensure on him a

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aster to Crops in the South-

the war, rather combat the statement

that"Barkis is willin'."

nominated.

if he should have any weakness as a candidate, it would be in the South, where it would not count. Taking a candidate on account of his military glory THE GAZETTE.

TUESDAY AUGUST, 2.

No more Chicago boodlers will be permitted to take baths until they reach

Those who hold soft places are showing considerable enthusiasm for Cleveland next year.

Industry is an antidote to poverty. It is a better remedy than the month work its printing press if it could defeat the which is being done by George and Dr.

Engene Higgins says that civil service is the burden of the mugwump mind, and reform is a fraud. It certainly will why? Simply because they well know prove a frand if it doesn't bounce Hig what would be the result should be be

Jeff Dayis has come to the surface again. He has written a letter against vention. He is a soldier, and in no sense the prohibition amendment in Texas a statesman. He has all the honor he This is another reason why Texas should | can win, and can ask no more. His adopt probibition.

Henry George spoke Saturday night at Wheeling, Pa. In an interview at Pittsburgh to prophested, among other things, that the labor ticket would defeat the democratic one in New York State this

The election in Texas will occur on genial nature, could give him a bigger the 4th metant. The state is strongly vote in the north than any demodemocratic. Now let us see whether the orat could poll. But General demogratic party, which the prohibitionists have been patting on the back so long, will adopt prohibition in the state | this | country, who has independence The republicans will vote for the amend ment, and so will many of the colored shoulder. At one time he had the great people, but the old bourbons will stick to their best friend-whisky.

Mr. Blance should leave the pictureque bills of Scotiant and the delights of Mr. Carnegie's four-in-hand and come home to look after his fences. His sense of security has been rudely invaded, and his tour of Europe must give way to the necessities of self preservation. Senstor Sherman was poon-poohed and derided Tuesday by the confident, the over-confident Blaine element at Toledo.—New York Herald.

That suggestion is not worth heading.

That suggestion is not worth heoding Mr. Blaine has no fences to look after-He is the only man in this country among the party leaders, who dare go to Europe and stay a year and let his political fences take cure of themselves. No body can invade his conse of scentily. He purposes to let the convedtion do as it pleases.

The New York Times regards as of considerable significance the fact that the receipts from the internal revenue tax on distilled spirits for the last fiscal year show a decrease of nearly \$5,000,000 came down into the valley in torrents. The village of Parsons at the foot of the mountain was floaded with three foot of water. Houses were moved from their foundations, and the inmates compelled to flee for their lives. A little girl named Annie Quinu was caught in the swiftly-moving waters and drowned. At Laurel Run the track of the Dolaware & Hudson Caual Company is washed away for a distance of over a mile. Three railroad bridges were carried away. At Mountain Park there is a washout extending over a mile. At Duck Pond two Hungarian houses were washed down the from the amount for the year preceding. The statistics show that the falling off has occurred chicky in those states where stringent restrictions upon the liquor traffic, including local option, have been adopted. It says it may be taken as an evidence of the effect of that policy upon the liquor traffic, and that there is also evidence afforded of a change in the drinking nabits of the people, for the much larger tax on matt liquors yielded a revenue for the year larger by half a million dollars than for the year preceding, and there are evidences derived from other sources of a corresponding increase in the consumption of native wines. The tobacco habit seems to be on the increase among our people, for the revenue from the total of the consumption of pative wines. The tobacco habit seems to be on the increase among our people, for the revenue from the total of the consumption of pative wines. the tax on the Indian weed has stendily neressed, and is now larger than when the tax was considerably higher than 1t is at present.

THE HEATED TERM. The heat and the drouth seem to be universal. They are not only trying one's patience and drying up the crops in the western part of this country, but in the eastern countries the heat has been overpowering and drouth long continned. The hottest place on earth is said to be Aden, in Arabia, where the heat is almost uncessing. It is an old saying that it is so hot at Aden, that when a person dies there, a blanket is put in the could so that he won't feel chilly should be ever get to shoot. The heat has been intonsely oppressive all through Arabia this year, more so than usual, and in many places the puople are dying by the houdrods of sunstroke, an occurrence quite unusual in that country. With this extraordinary heat is compled the drouth. No rain has fullen in Arabia for many weeks, and this has added to the distress

of the people. In other countries of the east the drouth is more alarming than in any part of the United States. In India the rain-falls have been exceedingly light, and more suffering has been caused by the drouth than has been known for by the drouth than has been known for many years; and even the American missionary secreties have been called upon for special contributions to aid the famine sufferers in the eastern countries. The Loudon Standard is authority for the statement that there has been the contribution of the company will be statement that there has been the company will be suffered by lake vessels for freighting ore East, the company will be light from steamships. Another comfor the statement that there has been more suffering and deaths from heat and drouth in the eastern countries than for many years, and the signs do not indioato that relief is near by.

So general have been the heat and the drouth in the United states, that the fruit crop will hardly be more than half, and the product of coro and small grain will be much less than for several years.

SOME PRESIDENTIAL OPIIONNS, The Boston Herald makes the following suggestions for the alleged benout of the

One man, whose name has not been much mentioned for the Presidency, might turn out to be the strongest canmight turn out to be the strongest candidate the republicans could nominate. We refer to General Sheridan. We understand that not only "Barkis is willing," but that he to rather expectant. General Sherium would caturally take procedure, but he will have a me of it. Nothing stirs the geneal old soldier, so much as the mention of his same for the place, and no doubt he is in earnest. Sheridan has no such disinclination, and no would get a big yote. He was one of the most popular of all the soldiers, and

| Extered at the Post Office at Janes. | Ville Wissassecond-class matter.

TOOK THREE LIVES.

An Infuriated Husband's Bloody Work in Camden, N. J.

HE KILLS HIS WIFE AND A JUSTICE,

Afterwards Puts 2 Bullet Into His Own Brain - A Sixteen-Year-Old Bride Stain by Her Young Husband.

TRIPLE TRACEDY IN NEW JERSEY. Campen, N. J., Aug. 2.-William Willnomination of Blaine; and therefore it is thire, aged lifty-two, a keeper of an oyster alon, shot dead his wife Elia, aged forty-even, at South Camden last evening deborately murdered Justice-of-the-Peace William S. Darr (colored), and then sent a bullet through his own brain, dying almost instantly,

instantly.

The tragedy occurred in 'Squire Darr's office. Willshire had lived unhappily with his wife, and Mrs. Willshire, becoming ured of her lusband's abuse, went to 'Squire Darr's effice recently and had a warrant issued, charging him with non-support and cruelty. He was ordered to pay six dollars a week for the support of his wife and children, but gave her only two dollars. The woman appealed for more and her husband choked her. She succeeded in gutting away from him and ran to the office of the unfortunate squire. As she was telling fortunate squire. As she was telling the justice her troubles her husband entered. The squire gently rememstrately with the man for his wrongful treatment of his wife, when Willshire, who seemed crazed from an uncontrollable passion, pulled a large revolver and fired two shots at his wife. The first somewhat stunned her, but the second did the work, and the woman foil to the floor lifeiess. Within an instant Willshire changed his position slightly and thred at the innocent squire. The ball struck that in the right temple, and, falling, to the floor, he expired instantiv. Willshire walked ont of the office with the smoking revolver in his hand without saying a word. Walking half a block he placed the pistel back of his right car, pulled the trigger, and foll to the crazed from un uncontrollable passion car, pulled the trigger, and fell to the ground dead. Squire Darr was forty-five years old. Ho was a leading Republican politician, and had served nearly five years

politician, and had served nearly five years as a justice of the peace and had twice been elected alderman.

EILLED HIS YOUNG WIFE.

NEW YORK, AUG. 2.—In Jersey City yesterday Joseph Schlimmer murdered his sixteen-year-old wife, to whom he was recently married, because she refused to live with him. There had been an agreement with the girl's parents that the young couple should not live together for two years, on account of the bride's tender age. dor age.
TRAGEDY AT A CHRISTHYING.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 2.—A christening at the house of William Mullen, in Brook-lyn, Sunday night was broken up by the attent of a brace of desperadoes, who atinterest the merry-makers with knives. A pitched battle followed, resulting in the killing of Mullen, the fatal stabling of his sister and the wounding of a number of others. The tragedy grow out of a feud of several menths' standing between Multiple and the resulting.

len and his assailants.

FATAL END OF A QUARREL.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Monday evening
John C. C. Downer (colored) shot and
killed Daniel Techan and fatally wounded

Ryrnes. A quarrel between Thomas Byrnes. A quarrel between Byrnes' wife (sistor of Teehan) and the wife of Downer led to the tragedy. ALF M'COY CONVICTED.

Portsmouth, O., Aug. 2.—The jury in the case of Alf McCoy, charged with Dr No-thrup's murder, has returned a verdic of guilty of murder in the second degree Thore is much dissatisfaction with the verdict. The shooting was done in day light on the street, and most people re gard it worthy of capital punishment. gurd it worthy of capital punishment. [The crime of McCoy was the killing in May last, at Haverhill, of Dr. Northrup. The victim was a noted Prolibitionist, and it was claimed that McCoy, who owned a saloon, feit enmity toward him on that account. On the day of the murdet the men had a little dispute about guinea fowls Dr. Northrop was attacked by Alf McCoy, the prisoner, and by James McCoy, his brother, and Plerson McCoy, James' son. Northrup defended himself unarmed until the young McCoy brought a gun, after his father and uncle had emptied their pistois, who deliberately shot to death the already counted Northrup. McCoy was Postmaster of the village at the time of the murder.]

President Cloveland In Domand. SPRINGFIZED, III. Aug. 2.—The City Council last night adopted a resolution drecting the mayor to invite President Cieveland to visit this city.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 2.—The City Council has appointed a committee to invite Description of the council has appointed a committee to invite the council of the council has appointed as a committee to invite the council of th President Cleveland to visit Augusta in

Detober.

New Onleans, Aug. 2.—Committees ar pointed by the various social clubs, commercial exchanges, military organizations and citizens and city officials have invited President Cleveland, Mrs. Cleveland and friends to visit this city during the fall. KNONVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 2.—The Chamber of Commerce has sent to President Cleveland and wife an invitation to visit

Base-Ball

this city.

National League games on Monday resuited as follows: At Chicago—Chicago, 18; Washington, O. At Detroit—Philadelphio, 7; Detroit, 2. At Indianapolis—Boston, 10; Indianapolis, 7. At Pittsburgh Boston, by Indianapole, A. A. Traberga, —Pittsburgh, S; New York, 0.

American Association—At Philadelphia—Athletic, 9; St. Louis, 1. At Baltimore —Louisvillo, 5; Baltimore, 4. At New York—Cleveland, 4; Brooklyn, 3. At Staten Island—Cincinnati, 11; Metropolitical to publish its secore consure on him a given number of days under a penalty of 2,000 rubles a day. He declined and pald the fine for eleven days, when his money was returned to him. Great was his triumph, and contributed greatly to his success and to the success of his journal.]

Northwostern League: At Duluth-Milwaukee, S; Duluth, 7 (cleven innings) AlSt Paul—St Paul, 5; Oshkosh, 4. Washington, Aug. 2.—A company to be called the Lake Superior Iron Company is being organized by ex-Secretary Windom and ex-Senator Dersey, of Washington; E. Conner and Theodere Myers, of New York, and Major F. A. Betes, of Cleveland. It is to control the factory of Resource or by 2 the

Earthquake Shocks. Sr. Louis, Aug. 2.—A slight carthquake shock was felt here about 13:35 c'clock this morning. The vibrations were from east to west and lasted about half a minute. No damage was done to property by the shock.

MASHVILLI, Team., Aug. 2.—At 12:37 this morning a slight earthquake shock passed from south to north. It was felb in various parts of the city. It shock the clubs from the nacks at the police station, and woke up the firemen in East Nashville. Free Delivery Towns in the West-

Washington, Aug. 2.—Postmaster-Gen-oral Vilas has directed that the carrier, or free delivery system, be established in the following cities September 1: Huron, D. T.; Streator, III.; Sterling, III.; Oskaloosa, Ia.; Newton, Kan.; Fint, Mich.; Port Huron, Mich.; Stillwater, Minn.; Hustings, Neb.; Sheboygan, Wis.

A Bly Enterprise Contemplated. DENYER, Col., Aug. 2.—An Albuquerque (N. M.) special says a company of American capitalists is negotiating with the Moximan Government for concession to constituet a canal through the Yaqui river whey. A million and a half dollars will as hearted in the enterprise. a invested in the enterprise.

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casion of the State barbecue here on the 20th inst. a strong letter was read from Jefferson Davis to ex-Governor Lubbock, denenacing prohibition, on the ground that the world is governed too much. A reply to Ma Duvis letter from Sonator John H. Rogan has been made public. It ownesses surprise and serrow that Mr. Davis should have taken sides on the question. Sonator Rengan says that the Davis letter has cost prohibition than says of votes in Texas. Telephone for Telephone Soap. For Telephone Scap Telephone. Talephone for Sosp-Telephone. Soap. Telephone for Telehone.

KENTUCKY'S STATE ELECTION. Slight Republican Galos-Buckner's Ma-jority Probably 9,000 Less Than Cieve-land's.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 2.—At one o'clock this morning returns from 40 of the 115 counties in this State showed a gain of over a thousand in the Ropublican vote. and a reduction of something more than that in the Demo-cratic majorities. crafe majorities.
Nearly all close counties heard from havor gene for Bradley, Rajublican, while in the heavy Democratic counties the vote polled hus been light.
Ton of the forty counties, Buck-less heard from west, Republican, Buck-

for of the forty courself. Elect Augmental the sheard from went Republican. Buckner, Democrat, came within four votes of carrying Lancaster, the home of Bradley. Buckner's majority in the State will not be over 25,000, according to close ostimates, while Cleveland's majority was \$4,839. The Prohibition vote will reach at least 10,000, while the Lubre will not be over 20,000. The others on the State ticket are about even with the leader. The Legislative race has attracted little attention, and returns so far give no indication worth stating. Louisville gave Buckner 1,600 majority. Local option was defoated in the city by at least 6,000. The vete on a new constitution is pretty evenly divided. in the city by at least 6,000. The vote on a new constitution is pretty evenly divided. The day was guiet all through the State. Cincinnari, Aug. 2.—Indications are that the workingmen have carried their State ticket in Newport, Ky., by 900 phrality and in Covington by 260 plurality and in Covington by 260 plurality. They are clated and sanguine of success in Kenton and Campbell countles.

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

Reduction During July of Nearly 85, 000,000—Some Interesting Figures from the Treasurer's Report. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2,—The public debt as reduced \$4,544,594 during the month of

inty.

The amount of gold owned by the Gov-The amount of goin owned by the Government has varied little for three months. It was between \$186,000,000 and \$187,000,000 on June 1, July 1 and August L. During July the steek of gold fell off \$500,830. The number of silver deliars owned by The number of sliver collers owned by the Government has varied little for five months. It was in round numbers \$74,000,000 April 1, \$75,000,000 May 1, \$75,000,000 June 1 and July 1, and \$72,000,000 August 1. The decrease for July was \$893,820.

The national bank currency outstanding is \$370,204,623, a decrease for the month of \$2,750,231 and for twelver months of \$33,331.

23.750,231, and for twelve months of \$31,311,-\$15. The decrease in circulation secured by United States bonds in the twelve months is \$75,371,580. This includes the national bank notes still outstanding, but the legal tonder for the redemption of which have been deposited. The receipts for July were \$33,43,72, an increase of \$1,200,000 over July, 1886. The expenditures were \$35,130,924, or nearly \$0,000,000 more than in July, 1886. Of the increased revenue \$500,000 comes from cus-toms, \$300,000 from internal revenue, and \$2,750,231, and for twelve months of \$30,911,

increased revenue \$500,000 comes from cus-tions, \$200,000 from internal revenue, and nearly \$500,000 from miscellaneous sources. Of the increased expenditures very nearly \$5,000,000 is due to the general expenses of the Government. Pensions show an in-crease of \$500,000, though July is not a month twhen large amounts of pension thoney are paid out, and even interest shows an increase of \$250,000. The President's Plans

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The President repeated yesterday that he felt it to be a absolute necessity that he should in ever to send delegations to Washington conveying invitations to visit them on his Western trip to forego that formality and forward their communications by mail. It is probable he will leave here mail. It is probable he will leave here the last days of September, and go direct to St. Leuis, and from there to Kansas City, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Mitwaukee, Chicago, Nushville and Atlanta. The journey will be made by the ordinary route of travel between the cities aamed, and the disposition of the President will be to see as much of the country and the pec ple on his route as will be consistent with limited time and positive engagements. Fell from the Big Bridge.

New York, Aug. 2.—About elever o'clock yesterday morning Jamos Martin. aged seventeen years, fell from the Brook lyn bridge. He was energing a pail of color ulong the south track when be missed his footing and foll botwoon the sleepers down into the river beneath. He was about fifty feet west of the center of the bridge when he fell, the height above the water at this point being 130 feet. He struck the water on his chest. and came up a moment later in a daze condition. The firemen of the tug Co jumped into the water and rescued the lad-who was found to have sustained no in jury.

International Military Encapapagent. Chicago, Aug. 2.—J. L. Beveridge, of th Military Encampment Committee, has r ceived a telegram from Secretary End. cott saying that arrangements are bein made for the detail of regular troops t Chleage, and that notice of the perfected plans will be sent about August 4. Sev-eral squadrons of cavalry, some artillory and a regiment of infantry are expected. General Chellain, who returned from Euope yesterday, reported favorably con cerning the foreign military companies.

Colored Veterans Holding a Iteunion. Boston, Aug. 2.—A reunion of colored veterans of the late war was hold at Tremont Temple yesterday. There was a large attendance. The decorations were very profuse. Among the invited goest were General J. C. Carrington, Major N. E. Ladd. Liqutenant Fox, and numerous other officers of the State militia. Addrosses by Recorder Trotter, of Washing-ton, Gevernor Kingsley and others were received with enthusiasm.

Americans Win. London, Aug. 2.—At Bridlington yester-day the mile handicap bicycle vace for pro-fessional riders was won by Temple, of Chicago, Morgan, of New York, was sec-end, and Woodside, of Philadelphia, third. The five-tille race for the international championship was won by Woodside in 14;50%,



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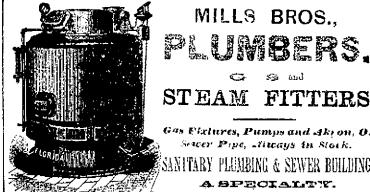
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who tixed his bond at \$20,000, and required two sureties. Subsequently he was brought before Judga Tuley on a writ of unberg course and

hubeas corpus, and released on \$20,000 bonds, furnished by bonds, furnished by ment will be heard te-day on a motion for the control of the c

guard over him.

ic-day on a motion for a reduction of bail, A warrant was also Di. St. Joun. issued Sunday night for Levi Dell, the janitor of the College of Physicians and Surgeons who helped St. John to get McGarigle off, and Deputy. Graves went out to the college to serve it. Doll was found in bed and pleaded severe illness, bleeding of the kidneys. A couple of doctors were summoned, and they agroed that he was too lil to be removed. An officer was sont to his bedside to keep guard over him.

THE "BOODLERS" TRIAL.
CUICAGO, Aug. 2.—In the boodle trial
yesterday the examination of witnesses
for the defense began. A number of per-

sons tostified to the good reputations heretofore beene by several of the defendants. Defendants Wasser-man, Gells and Leyden took the witness-

on this and other points was a good deal "mixed." Soveral other winesses were introduced, among them John Dougherty, chief clark at the county hospital, who

contradicted certain statements made by

of importance was transacted.

Mrs. Logac's Injuries.

Washington, Aug. 2.—Surgeon-General Hamilton, of the Marine Hespital service, who attended General Logan in his last illness, chiled to see Mrs. Logan yestorday, and found that the worst reports of her condition were not exaggerated. He found that her left shoulder-blade was broken and had begun to kint in the wrong place, her left shoulder was dislocated, and her loft clow was dislocated. So much time has classed since her injuries occurred that it seemed doubtful whether any thing could be done, but her loft arm would be permanently crippled if nothing were done, so Mrs. Logan was put under the influence of other and Dr. Hamilton, assisted by Mr. Jöhn A. Logan and Major Tucker, succeeding in setting the fracture

Tucker, succeeding in setting the fracture

and the dislocations. Mrs. Legan is now suffering great pain, but she is doing well, and Dr. Hamilton is [confident of her en-

Sudden Death of a Noted Divine.

Roston, Aug. 2.-Rev. William Hazen
D. D., a venerable and much beloved

preacher of the Baptist church, fell dead preacher of the Baptist church, fell dead yesterday afternoon while walking on Trement street. Dr. Hazen, who was seventy-nine years of oge, had filled important pustorates in Ulen, N. Y.; Providence, R. I.; Newark, N. J.; Albany, N. Y.; New York and Boston, and had written several religious books and many con-

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tributions to the reviews and the church press. Within a few days he had put the linishing touches to an autobiography.

Burned to Death.

tira recovery.

Mrs. Logan's Injuries.

HARD TO CATCH.

McGarigio Suddonly Leaves Sarnia, Can.

HIS WHEREABOUTS A MYSTERY.

Dellef That He Is in Hiding Among the Farmers-Dr. St. John Arrested for Conniving at His Escape— The "Boodlers" Trial.

THEY CAN'T FIND HIM.

PORT HUNON, Mich., Aug. 2.—The only man who knows for a certainty where McGarigle is is John Boyle, the liveryman, who has befriended him since he landed at Sarnia. He eluded the officers and reat Sarma. He ended the officers and reporters who were watching his movements, and procuring a validio from a rival stable drave the "boodler" off into the country. He reached Wyonlug, a small town seventeen miles from Sarnia, small town seventeen miles from Sarnia, at about one o'clock yeasterday morning, where McGarigle went to bed. McGarigle on awaiting took the train for Strathroy and is now probably secreted near there. The detectives were in Sarria all day, and up to nine o'clock last aight had failed to strike the right trail. They were squarely outwitted by the liveryman.

The Associated Perse disputes souther.

The Associated Press dispatch saying that officers were waiting for McGarigle with a tug is not true. A reporter was the only man on the tug except the crew, and he was so rattled that he failed to see that McGarigle was lauded from the Marsh instead of the Diske. He was whiter than McGarigle and not half as cool and collected. and not half so cool and collocted.
When the tow reached the mouth
of the river the schooler Blake was the last and the Marsh the next boat ahead of her. When they came into the river here they were not by the tag. The beat came up alongside of the Blake and while there the Marsh let go her lines and cast the Blake adrift in the river. Before the tug could get clear from her the Marsh had lowered a bont and McGarigle was quickly put ashere at

Point Edwards. Point Edwards.

When McGarigle landed at Point Edwards he asked the way to Sarnia, and walked the distance, about one and a half miles, arriving there with his punts in his boots and looking a tired and much-desact.

boots and looking a tired and much-dejected man. It sooms that he expected to
meet friends tabers and was much disouraged because he did not flad them.
White in Sarnia he engaged Lawyer
Lister. M. P., who warned him to keep
away trem the border for fear that the offleers night attempt to kidnap him. He
also advised him not to talk, and the prelonded interviews with him are fletitlous.
He expressed great fear that effects might
attempt to spfit him across the line.
There are dispatches at the telegraph
effect in Sarnia for McGarigle from Chiesgo, but, of course, they have not been
called for. He is certainly expecting aid
from Chicago and will probably remain
near Satule until he can communicate

IS NOW near Saenta until he can communicate with his friends. Any statement claiming that the man landed was not McGarigle are not true, for it is a certainty that the "boodle." landed safely at Sarnia on Standar.

the "bootle." landed safely at Sarnia on Sunday.

McGarigle's trip to Courtright was made, it i said, to meet two mee known as E. H. Horsey and Jesaph Wright, supposed to be a Chicago doctor and lawyer, who were at the Oakland House, St. Chir Ciry.

A friend of McGarigle's consulted J. F. Lister, a leading alterney at Sarnia, regarding McGarigle's position if efforts were made to extradite him. Mr. Lister informed them that the "boodler" could not be affected by any law in Canada quelous the forgery charge could be proved against him.

against him. Sanna, Aug. 2.—McGariglo has disappeared. At midnight Sunday night the chief of police visited the place where he was supposed to be staying for the pur-pose of arresting him, but found tout he had figd. Rumors are picutiful as to his whoreabouts, but the most accoptable the ory affort is that he is under the care of some friendly farmer in one of the adjoining townships, where he can easily communicate with his friends and avoid de-

municate with his friends and word ne-tectives and poportors.

The waiting the pot which the chief of points was acting did not state the nature of the charge, and the chief of poince sub-mitted it to County Crown Attorney Bysk, who advised him to proceed no further in the case as the warrant was defective. The conductor and brakeman of a train which left here yesterday morning came

called at the telegraph office during the day and took a dozon or two dispatches which were awaiting McGarigio. He remarked that is night be a day or two before McGarigio could get them, which would seem to indicate that he had planted him in the country bereabouts.

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London, Can, Aug. 2, 2 a. m.—It was runnered here during the night that Me. Garigle, the Chicago "boodler," had arrived in this city late in the cycling, but so far it has been impossible to verify the report

TOURNE, Can., Aug. 2.—McGarighe did not arrive hero last night as expected. He is said to have gone through Welland canal to Lake Outurio yesterday on some vessel. A number of strangers, Americans, are in town to sandow him, but he has apparently ouded them.

Warrants are said to be awaiting McGarigio at Montroul and Quebec. Lewyers here do not think the fugitive can be extradited except on a charge of forgers. The news of Dr. St. John's arrest reached St. Catherines yesterday and was conveyed out to the residence of his famility, who are wealthy. They say that they can furnish all the bail that is required for both the doctor and McGarigie, should the latter be arrested here. Hannigan, from St. Catherines, the member of the "boulle" gang who fled from Chicage, and a friend of McGarigie, was at the Ressmore Bonse, Toronto, last evening, anxious to hear from McGarigio.

Chicago, Aug. 2—Sheriff Matson said yesterday: "We have not asked the Sarnite officers to arrest McGarigio. I don't see how we could. His case is not Warrants are said to be awaiting Me-

Sarnha officers to arrost McGarigla. I don't see how we could. His case is not covered by the extradition troaty, and his deliverance late our hands would only be a matter of international courtesy. It a reguest of that kind is made it must come from the State Department at Washington, not from county and State officials." Both Chief Ebersold and Captain Bonfield dealed that a telegrap had been sent to Sarnia asking

spersold and Captain Bondled defled that a telegram had been sent to Sarnia asking for the fugitive's arrest. If such a request had been made it was not at the instance of the police department, but had been sent by some private agency.

The matter of forfeiture, with reference to McGarigie's bonds, has been continued to the Orlober Lem.

to the October term. There was talk on the streets yesterday about Mrs. McGarigle's intention of start-ing at once for Canada to join her hus-band. It was stated confidently that she intended to start last night, and would

probably take her eldest son with her. She refuses to make any statement. Washington, Aug. 2.—No application as been received so far at the State Department for the extradition of McGarigle, and the officials of the department have no information whatever about the case. Under out the case. der existing treaty atiputations with Great beltain the demand for extradition must be hade to the imperial and not to the Do-minion Government, and the surrender of a lugitive can only be accomplished under the British statute for an extraditable of ferose, council with the arrangement by the too Eritish statute for an extraditable of-feese, coupled with an agreement by the United States that the party shall be tried for that offeese and no other. The supple-mentary treaty with Great Britain, which increases the list of extraditable crimes, with a view to reach the American abscenders and defaulters who take refuge in Canada, was not ratified by the Sonate prior to adjournment of the Forty-night Couprass and is still need.

Suranyon, P.A., Aug. 2.—While worship was progressing at St. John's Catholic Church Sunday a Mrs. Steel, who lives near by, rushed from her dwelling with handleter in furnity. church shouted: "See the woman on fire!"
At the word fire the people were panicstricken, and a wild rush for the door enback at midnight and reported that Mc-Garigie beardad their train at Wyoming and left it at London. They recognized him by his photograph.

Late last night it was learned that Boyla sued, in which many were trampled upon and injured. Mrs. Steel died soon in great

No News of Stanley. Lisnos, Acg. 2.—A dispatch from St. Paul do Loanda, dated Sunday, July 31, 8893 that Governor Junesen writes from Bonn, stating that since the news of the arrival of Mr. Stanley at the camp at Araivoln he messenger has arrived from the upper river. The nows of any accident to Mr. Stanley, ho says, must first be heard in the Congo State. A messenger is expected within a few cays.

Embozzlor IIII Romoved. New Yours, Aug. 2.—Jeromo L. Hill, of this city, has been removed as executor of the estate of William Lattimer, from which be embezzled \$275,030 of securities. Proceedings have been taken to recover the securities from the brokers from whom they were pledged by Hill as collateral to secure margains on stock deals.

Big Fire in an Ohio Village, CINCINNATI, Aug. 2,—A fire at Middle-town, O., Sunday night, burned nearly-an town, G., statay high, barnet nearly-state block of buildings, meluding Ben-jamin Snith's and Byron Bros.' Hypry stables, and three dwellings belonging to John Dury, George Moore and George Rosenberg. Loss \$25,000; insurance, \$8,000.

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Washington, Aug. 2.—A report comes from Montana to the effect that Senators Capporon, Flumb, Vest, Allison, and Farwell base united with a few Holena men and purchased a large tract of land in that Territory.

Three Hundred Deaths from Cholors. Calcutta, Aug. 2.—The city of Poshquer, in the northwestern part of India in the Punjand, is injected with cholor of the worst type. Three hundred decing from the discusse occurred during the fields from the discusse occurred during the fields of July. Many Lives Lost in a Fire.

from the ruins, and twenty children are missing and supposed to have been burned.

SHORT SPECIALS.

circuinstances it is not likely that Mc-Gariglo can be logally extradited, especial-ly since the action of our Government in the Lawrence and Winslow cases has op-Condensation of Telegrams on Topics ierated to make the English authorities ierated to make the English authorities without full compliance with the statute The St. Paul Chamber of Commerce voted down a resolution protesting against pauper immigration. Heavy rains Sanday and Monday in vari-ous portions of Kansas will, it is stated, bu

St. John Arrested.

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Chicago, Aug. 2—Dr. St. John, who is charged with complicity in McGarigle's cacape, was arrested yesterday and taken before Justice White, of great benefit to the corn crop. James M. Gamble, of Chicago, has bought the Chamber of Commerce building at To-ledo, O., of John B. Carson, for \$200,000. There is a change for the worse in the condition of Jacob Sharp, the New York bribe-giver. He was unable to sit up

> Senator Sherman has been appointed a member of the Washington Monument Association in the place of General McKeo Dunn, deceased.

The woods around the village of Willow Springs, Ill. are burning, and a large quantity of huy has been consumed. The farmers are lighting the flames. George Gould takes the trouble to deny the absurd story cabled from London to the effect that Jay Gould is about to en-

gage in a banking enterprise in China.

The Michigan weather service week! crop bulletin reports corp, potatoes and peaches as suffering very much from the long drought. Pastures are burning up. Fletcher Franklin, a member of the old Jesse James gang, while being purked by a shoriff's possengar Craig, Mo., shot and killed Anthony Delong and Gideon Bost-

M'DONALD SENTENCED.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Judgo Shepard yesterday overculed the motion for a new trial in the case of lidward McDonald, and Charles H. Reed, the former Chicago lawyer, who attompted suicide at Jersey City last Saturday, has been adjudged in-same. He is at Bellevue Hospital, New

triats the case of Edward McDonald, and formally scatteneed him to there years in the pentionitary in accordance with the verdict of the jury. Five days were granted for the filing of a bill of exceptions and thirty days to make up the record and apply to the Suprome Court for a supersedeas. The new Minnesota & North western rall road was formally opened Monday, and a party of gentlemen from St. Paul and Minneapolis visited Chicago on the lirst train through.

William K. Forward, of Palatica, Fla., who holds so many public offices that he is a verifable Pook-Bah, has been suspended by the Gavernor for malfansuice, embez-ziement, mullistion of records, etc. His shortage is figured at \$25,000.

IDLE IRON-WORKERS.

man, Golfs and Loyden took the witness-stand and stoutly donied that they had over proceived money from Bippor, Lynn, or any other person to in-fluence their official action. Defendant "Buck" AcCarthy swore that he nover received any commissions from Evers, the horse-dealer, but admitted to accept-ing a present of \$150 from him "for the good turn he had done him." His evidence on this and other points was a good deal Seven Thousand of Them Quit Work
Through Differences with Employers.
Pittsnured, Pa., Aug. 2.—No early setthemort is expected of the differences between the Amnignmented Association of
Iron and Steel Workers and the iron manufacturers in reference to the two-job system, the abolition of which had
been demanded by the efficials of the Amaigamated Association. The manufacturers,
while conceding that the system is
detrimental to the interests of labor, assert that the matter should have been detrimental to the interests of labor, assert that the matter should have been brought up in conference, and declare their intention of making a stubborn fight. Reports received at Analygamated Association headquarters auto that the operatives at the iron mills at the following places are now on strike: Akron, O.; Girard, Pa.; Hubbard, O.; Youngstown, O.; Painter & Sons, and William Clark's Sons, Pittsburgh, Pa. Between 7,000 and 8,000 men are idle in consequence.

contradicted certain statements made by Charles R. Abboth as to the paymont of \$11,000 to McGarigle at the hospital to secure a coal contract from the county.

Ex-Warden Charles L. Froy is still in jail, having been unable to secure boudsman. His ball has been fixed at \$1,000 on each indictment, or \$16,000 in all.

Commissioner Williams presided at yesterday's meeting of the county board. Beedlor Richar, the chairman, being absent. No resignations were presented by the indicted members, and little business of importance was transacted. A Forger Arrested. Chicago, Aug. 2, ...A. J. Wittmun, aline Joseph Espancia, has been arrested for forging checks on the Central Union Tole phono: Company, in whose service he has been as a book-keeper. His forgories are believed to amount to \$20,000, most of which was lost in gambling. Wittman confessed his guilt and was held in \$25,000

Dragged to the Gallows. Dragged to the Gallows.
London, Aug. 2.—There was a revolting scene at Lancaster, Egg., yestorday, when Alfred Sonney was fianged for the murder of his sweetheart. The condemned man made a desperate resistance, and was only overpowered after a hard struggle. He had to be carried to the scaffeld.

Death of Mrs. Habbard.

Wisherman, Aug. 2.—The Sheerstown of

Washington, Aug. 2.—The Sucretary of State received posterday morning from Tokio the sad intolligence of the death of Mrs. Hubbard, the wife of the United States Minister to Japan. Mrs. Hubbard had been in it health for many months.

They Did Nor Fight.

Panis, Aug. 2.—General Bealianger and M. Forry did not fight yesterday. The fory soldier, however, insists that the duel shall take place upless M. Forry apologizes for his Epical speech.

Driving Out the Catternon.

Wastingron, Aug. 2.—"No Man's Land," a surje of land west of Indian Torritory, is to be cleared of catteemen at once. It is said one firm has 30,000 acres under fence

THE MARKETS.

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BARLEY-Cash market quiet and interest duil. No. 2 October and September nominal at 602,66; samples, 420,03c for new, accord-ing to one for

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cash: \$11.902(11.3) for year; and \$11.550(11.0) for

case; alreadant to you, and fandary, fandary, Lako-Market rather quiet and prices easier, Quotations ranged at \$6.502,0.52% for cash and August \$5.62%@0.65 for September, and \$6.702,0.72% for October. NEW YORK, AUGUSTI.

NEW YORK, August 1, WHEAT—Opened %@Mc lower, but soon strengthened and auvanced &@Mc lower, but soon a moderate business. No. 2 Red August, 73kg 18kg: September, 79kg@00kg: October, 51kg 18kg: Docember, 84@84%c; May 99M@00kg: Corn—A shade lower and heavy. Mixed Western spot, 45@46kg: (tutre, 44%gakg. Oats—A shade cusier and dult. Western, 30@4kg.

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CRICACO. Aug. 1.
CAPTILE—Market only moderately netwe and prices went and 100-lise lower. Quotations ranged at \$2.050-1.50 for good to extra Shipping Stoops, \$1.0005.80 for common to good do.; \$2.7505.75 for Butchers' Stoers; \$1.7502.50 for Toxons; \$1.550.00 for Cows, and \$1.7502.50 for Interior mixed stock and Butls. CRICAGO, Aug. 1

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HOGS—Market fairly active and prices steady and unchanged. Sales ranged at \$3.150.5.45 for light: \$2.000.5.20 for rough packing and \$3.20.5.35 for mixed and heavy packing and snipping

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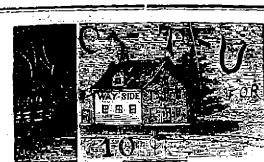
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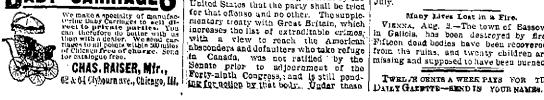
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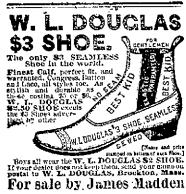
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A gentleman of leisure stopped recently near one of the coffee and pie stands that abound down town in the neighborhood of large employing establishments with the purpose of ascertaining what the boys and girls are and drank at their noonday lunch. So soon as the whistle blow for 12 o'clock he found the stands swarmed and more coming. Many of the boys and girls came kettlo in hand, which was filled with either "coffee" or milk, and after a high-parchase of pie or cake the bundle was car-ried to the shop for consumption. The milk is necessarily good, as it wouldn't pay the proprietor of the stand to have it otherwise, and have an inspector with his hetemater to discover it. The "coffee" is CREAM BALM CREAM -841M not subject to official suspicion, and therefore is generally worthy of doubt. The pies, he funcied, must be good, as they are supplied by great manufacturers who turn Hears the Horse the Season of Yacte Sensit, Fouring Sensit, Fouring them out by the thousands and can afford to put palatable "works" of varied in-predients into them, as by buying fruits and berries and sugar in big quantities and berries and sugar in big quantities they get them very cheap. As to the crust, it isn't may too rich. The cakes were dry, and what nourishment the girls that eat them obtain from the peculiar food is a puzzle. One accomplished young lady, who beasted of a thick bang, when questioned on the subject, replied: "Oh, we seaks 'ent." A boy called for a piece of rhubart pie, and washed it down with a glass of lemonade. He took his bunch ofter the sayle of other gentlementhese. a quick relie A positive cure A particle is applied into the nostril and is greenble. Price 30 cents at Druggiets, by nearl oristored, 60 cts. Circulars free. ELY BROTHESS. Druggists, Owego, N. Y. after the style of other gentlemen—those who patronize down town Delmonico's, Nash & Crook's and the Astor house. He ate from the counter and called for his check. Possibly he alphed the waiter, too.

—New York Times. Professor Gray's Telantograph. Professor Elisha Gray, of telephone fame, is perfecting an invention with wonderful possibilities, and one which promises great results. It has already reached rises great restaint. To has anteauly features that stage which insures its practical success, the experiments thus far proving eminently satisfactory. The "felautograph" is the name by which the instrument will be known, which, by the way, conveys a very fair idea of what the instrument really is. Once in operation is will be possible for the thicago speculator. will be possible for the Chicago speculator to deliver to the New York broker a teim-tographic order to buy or sell 1,000 or 10,-600 shares of railroad stock, an exact fac simile of the order being reproduced in that city at the same instant it is written here. If the Chicago man kappens to be in New York and wants to send his wile in New York and wants to send his wife in check for noney he simply writes it out in that city, and the moment he is through it is in his wife's hands here. The electric current, of course, is an important factor in the invention, but the chief feature is the plate or instrument on which the writing is done. No particular kind of pen or pencil has to be used, in fact, a sharp pointed instrument of any kind, or even a piece of wood, will answer the pur-nose. The paper on which the writing is done and the autograph reproduced does not have to be prepared, for in the first in-stance it is the pressure on the plate which gives the impulse to the machine.

while the reproduction is brought about by a tracing point, while he may be a properly inked pen or even an ordinary lead pencil attached to a movable arm in the receiving machine at the other end of the line.—Chicago Tribune. Wouldn't Sell His Drunk so Cheap. Weather't Sell His Dreak so Cheap.
Standing in the lobby of a hotel in Banger not long ago I got late conversation
with a gentleman who was representing
a medical apparatus with a long Greek
name. It is not my intention to give the
arrangement for vapor baths a puff, but I
do want to describe a rather funny incident that followed our conversation. My
any people had itset hour describing to any companion had just been describing to me how his process would sober off in half an how his process would sober off in half an hour a man on the verge of delirium tremens, and how many men never thought of going home to their families without having recourse to his machine. While we were talking a man, evidently very much under the inflatence of too potent libations, came in, and, leaning over the counter, began a rather thick conversation with the clerk. We saunteed over, and soon were on the best of terms with the devotee of Bacchus. After a while the man said he wished he could taper off and go home. Here was an opportunity. and go home. Here was an opportunity, and the machine above referred to was explained to him. Five minutes later he explained to him. Five minutes facts in had staggered up stairs, and stood ready to be cured. His cont was already off, when a drunken idea seized him. "Shay, what ev th' cost of a bath?" he asked. "Two dollars," was the reply. "Well, hie, this drunk's cost t'enty dellars, and no feller's goin' to get it for two dollars. But know it that?" And he did "Lawis"

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RETARNOHMENT WAS NECESSARY. Mrs. Bixby Determined to Make the Household Bills us Light as Possible. Mrs. Bixby became convinced the other day that retrenchment was absolutely

mocessary in her household expenses.
"Business is dull," she said, "and I must make our bills as light as possible. Poor husband is quite worried over our affairs. Now, how can I save \$5 or \$10 and show Mr. Bixby that women can be economical if necessary? I know," she said suddenly, in the joyful tone of one who has had a happy-thought. "I will do without the hat I intended getting to were with my new gray suit. I can wear my black imported straw with it very well, and I will, too. I just must learn to economize."

to economize."

Then she put on her hat and went down town, so elated over her "clear saving of five whole dollars," that she latended walking home with Mr. Bixby at noon and telling him all about it.

"I wonder now," she said, as she stonged before the windows of a clove stopped before the windows of a glove store, "I wonder if I couldn't afford a store, "I wonder if I couldn't attorn is new pair of those tan kid gloves with stitching on the back. I really need them, and I've saved \$5 by going without my hat, so—yes, I'll get them; they'll cost only \$2."

Ten minutes have shoot stood before the

ribbon counter in a dry goods store.
"This ribbon is really very chen," she was saying to herself, "and I need a lot of ribbon awfully. I wonder if I could afford It today. Let me see, I—oh, of ford B today. Let me see, I—oh, of course I can, after saving \$5 on that hat." And she bought ten yards of ribbon at twenty-live cents a yard. "Great sale of embroidery," she read

on a fluring placard a moment later.

"Just what I need," she said, "but I've been doing without because I wanted to economize: but I'm sure Charles could n't say anything if I bought a little when I've saved five whole dollars." So she bought "a little" for \$1.75. Then she got "the greatest kind of n bargain" in remnants of French gingham for \$1.50.

I never would have bought it," she said to herself, "but it was so cheep, and then I'd saved five dollars this morning." Before reaching her husband's office with the cheering news of her economy she had bought four yards of lace, three of insertion, a pound of caudy, two collars and a pair of cuts, a pair of slippers, two pairs of hose, handkerchiefs, three yards of lawn, a fan, a bunch of roses, another pair of gloves, and six linen handkerchiefs and two neckties for Mr.

Bixby. Then she repaired to Bixby's office with the tale of her economy, and ended by saying : "And here's a few little things I thought

I could afford after saving so much by going without my hat." Bixby asked a few questions, made a apid calculation, and said in an utterly heartless tono:
"See here, Sally, don't you economize

any more. You'll break me sure if you do. You've got \$16.98 worth of things already out of that \$5, and—""You're just too mean for anything, Charley Bixby !"-Detroit Free Press.

The Pig in Hawaii.

The pig is almost a fetich in Hawali; he is credited with supernatural sagacity; is sacrificed as an offering of popular avail to Pele, when that unpleasant goddess becomes obstreperous; is accounted, given by man to man, as the most delicate expression of friendship, and is the choicest expression of love and fealty that the subject can offer his king. His baking is as solemnly considered and carried out as any sacrificial rite. He is dispatched, with all possible tenderness after a general considered and carried out as the considered state of the considered s with all possible tenderness, after a gen-erous diet of 'pol'; his incipient bristles are delicately removed, and his internal nunchinery dished up as a particularly, agreeable bonne bouche; he is washed and cleaned and laid out white and innocent for the fire. A hole is then dug in the ground and lined with glistening banana and "ti" leaves; red hot stones are placed therein and others fill the interior of the pig. He is placed upon a layer of leaves, two or three palls of water are turned upon him, vegetables and seaweed are packed about him, the earth is replaced and he is left to steam and bake until the time sat for the "lunu" arrives. Delicious is he when served up at the table, as pure and savory a piece of meat as any man would wish to sit down to.—Hono-huln Cor. New York Tribune.

Bogus Jellies and Jams

A physician who has studied "the small economies of life" tells how the jellies which some bakers put into their tarts and jelly cakes are made. No wonder grocers can sell them so cheaply. The directions are as follows: Take four quarts of water and half a pound of alum; boil two minutes; add thirty-two pounds of white sugar: boil five minutes longer; strain while it is warm (and the hotter it is the easier) through a coarse towel; when nearly cold, add two ounces of acetic acid nearly cold, and two ounces of accurant jelly. When cool, pack it in tumblers and label with a picture of a currant bush and a child picking currants. If you desire a vanilla jelly, add in place of the currant jum four twenty-five cent bottles of the average of worlds and stir in when nearly extract of vanilla, and stir in when nearly extract of vaning, and sur in when nearly cold. If you desire strawberry jam, prepare the alum and sugar as before, and add half a plot of the essence of strawberry; or, if leaon is desired, add essence of leaon. You can make what you like with these proportions of alum and water. This is the way to make the grocers' jelly and the jam that is placed on tarts in the confectioneries and the bakeries.—Bostor

Herald. Three Years of Skimmed Milk Three Yoars of Skimmed Milk.
Louis Herbst, who is one of the best known Germans in South Jersey, celebrated the other day his third anniversary of a skimmed milk diet. Mr. Herbst is a large, finely formed man of about lifty years of age, and weighs about two hundred pounds. Three years ago he was nuflicted with dyspepsia and kidney troubles and was advised by his physician to try a diet of skimmed milk exclusively. He tried the remedy for a couple of months and was so benefited by the diet that he determined to try it for a year. At the expiration of the latter period Mr. Herbst's health was almost perfect. Far Herbst's health was almost perfect. Far from becoming thin or emaciated from the long continued use of skimmed milk, his form was, if possible, even more round than before, and by the advice of his dector he decided to adopt skimmed milk as his exclusive diet permanently. For three years he has caten or drank abso-lutely nothing but the article named—not even water—and declared to his friends who visited him yesterday that he pro-posed to continue skimmed milk and dis-pense with steaks, bread and butter and beer for the rest of his life.—Philadelphia

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astnesses,-Washington Cor. Chicago Very few civilians can rid their minds, even when they knew better, of the idea that any one present at a battle must see the whole or a large part of it, or at the least a very large amount of smoke and highting. It is marvelous how very little any one individual sees of any one giver battle, though he may be in the very thick of the lighting, or even at the headquarters of the commander in chief. I realized that fully on the present occasion, ized that they of the present occasion, for although standing on one of the most advantageous spots to witness a portion of the fight, with the valley and town of Gettysburg lying below me and the heights beyond in full view, I reflected that our line was twelve rafles in length,

of which on even a clear day, with no in-tervening figures or smoke, I could at least only see about two miles. Then again I had always supposed, as l am sure most other people suppose, that the commander in chief always took up a position where, field glass in hand, he could command a view of a large part of the action. Gen. Meads's headquarters were in a slight depression in a dense wood, whence you could see nothing a hundred yards off, and yet, strange to say, en pas-sant, seeluded as was this spot, the rebs had ascertained the locality to a nicety and shelled it with such vigor and acco racy that in ten minutes no less than six-teen horses belonging to the staff were killed. The officers all escaped unburt by scating themselves under the friendl, shalter of huge bowlders of granite, where they laughed and chatted and enjoyed the thing as a big joke while the shells shrieked and exploded beyond them.—Frank Bel-lew in New York Mail and Express.

The White Hair Craze.

I suppose most people who walk along Broadway with their eyes open cannot have failed to notice recently a remark-able increase in the number of young looking women with white hair that ar to be met nowadays. I am myself the most credulous individual, and especially where lovely woman is concerned, it dis-tresses me to find myself having the smallest doubt as to the genuineness of everything about her. But it seemed to me so odd that such a number of white haired women appeared all at once that I was moved to make perquisition into the subject, and consulted an affable acquaint-nuce of mine who is what is styled a tonsorial arbist.

From him I learned that the white hair craze is the latest fashionable fad, and that it is obtained by the same means that were employed to produce the daffodil colored tresses that have been so long in yogue, but which having been adopted by indies of a certain class are now tabout by society. The bleaching mixture is peroxide of hydrogen, which, when mixed with 25 per cent. of animonia, will in two applications turn the blackest hair snow applications turn the bickess indistance white by the simple process of destroying the coloring matter. Of course it is frightfully injurious to health, as it withers the capillary tubes just as any other vegetable is shriveled by burning, but the ladies who use it don't mind ruining that health is large as they can be in the their health as long as they can be in the fashiga,—New York Letter.

The Jerry Builders in Rome The jerry bullder is not to have it all his own way in Rome. The municipality has at last interfered and declared that has at last interfered and declared that overgrown, decrepit, insanitary structures are no longer to be run up like mushrooms and finished off, let and inhabited before the plaster is dry. The speculators and contractors who have hitherto been monarchs of all they surveyed protested against this interference with the vested interests of dishonest workmanship but the S. P. Q. R. will probably stand firm, the evil having grown to intelerable and impossible dimensions. There is a grim satisfaction in knowing that the huge factories (for they resemble that the huge factories (for they resemble nothing else) which disgrace the Esquiline and the Prati di Castello are not quite so permanent as the Colosseum, and are searcely more desirable as places of resi-dence. They will rapidly crumble away, to be replaced, perhaps, with buildings more worthy of the Eternal City. But in the mean time, and for a generation or two at least. Rome is architecturally dis-

graced in the eyes of the civilized world.

—Pall Mall Gazette. His Sunday Nose.

"I once knew a sea captain who came from about here," he continued in a lighter strain, "who had an encounter with a shark in his youth and iost his nose, and for the sake of harmony rather than which he had the faller acceptance." nose, and for the sake of harmony father than vanily he had a tin false nose made to look as much like the lost feature as possible. When he went to sea he tried always to make his crew recognize the Sabbath with appropriate respect and observance; he therefore ingenuously had a silver nose made for himself which he wore on Sunday, keeping the tin nose for week days, and the signal was always respected on for as he knew. Perhans he spected, so far as he knew. Perhaps he never heard that the sailors always called the Sabbath "Silver nose day," as they might well have easily been pardoned for doing.—Boston Post.

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Not a few of the citizens of Janesville have recently become greatly excited over the astonishing facts, that several of their friends who had been propounced their friends who had been pronounced by their physicians as incurable and beyond hope—suffering with that dreaded monster Consumption—bave been completely cured by Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption, the only remedy that does positively cure all throat and ling diseases, Conghs, Colds, Asthms and Brouchitis. Trial bottle free at Frank Sherer & Co's Drug Store, large bottles \$1. bottles \$1.

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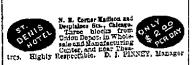


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Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of liceage made in said matter on the thrite-th day of July, A. D. 1897, by the county court of this county, the undersigned Eugens S. Irandali, guardian of Mills 2 da Craddall and Gerue Cora Crandall, minor heir of tertruce B. Crandall, guardian of Mills 2 da Craddall and Gerue Cora Crandall, minor the afternoon, at the fir nt door of the postuffice in the city of Jace-ville, Bock county, Wisconsin, will sell at mubble anction the following described land, situated in said city of Jaces ville, county of Bock and state of Wisconsin, to-wit: All that part of lot thirty-seven (37) in Mitchell's ascond addition to Janesville, hounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point in the west line of Terrace street, eight (2) reds south rom the center from the cast line of lot number thirty-cight (89) in said addition thence southerly along the line of raid street f. ar (1) rods, thence at right angles it said lot thirty-seven (37) eight (8) rods, there on theirly and parallel with the line of said Terrace street rour (4) rods, thence caserly in a line at right angles to said Terrace street and parallel to the south line of said lot, thirty-seven (37) eight (8) rods to the place of becinning, containing thirty-type (32) rods of land more or lows

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Dated July 28th A. D. 1887.

EGG Ne S. CR NDALL,

Guardian of said minor heirs.

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNT COURT FOR HOOM COUNTY—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the September term of the Court Court, to be held in and for said county in the Court House, in the City of Jancaville, in the Court House, in the City of Jancaville, in the Court House, in the City of Jancaville, in the Court House, in the City of Jancaville, in the Court House, in the Said Sept. 28th, 1857, at 90 clock a mithe following matter will be heard and considered:

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J. W. SALE. Judge.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WIE

cessed.
All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, as the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said cou ty, on or before the 22th day of Lecember, 1887, or be barred.—Dated June 28, 1887.

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Notice is bereby given that at the February
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TATE OF WISCONSIN-CHICUIT COURT ROOB COUNTY.-Hilds L. Sincum, plaintiff; vs. Harry L. Sincum, defendant.
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-Lawn social to-morrow night. -The Gazette force will picnic a Orystal Springs this evening. -Angleworm Club-men will shoot

tin blackbirds at Bunker Hill to-night. -The Kickspoo Indians are giving exhibitions on Glen street, east of Milton avenue.

-The good people of the Baptist Sunday, school, are propicing at Orystal Springs to-day.

evoning-rogular weekly meeting.

menthly communication this evening at cription was found scattered around the The Rey. T. DeWitt Peake is in ladges' bustles, which were picked up, Masonic hali. Evansville attending a district confor-

ence. He will read a paper on his lavorite topic, "The Children."

Jackman to-morrow ovening. -Judge A. Scott Sloup, who was up able to hear the testimony in the water power case last month, on account of

sickness, will probably begin proceedings on the fifteenth of this month. -Those at the Milwankee & St. Paul depot this morning were kept busy watching a Shullsburg woman who im-

on her way to Mendota. -Mr. A. C. Swift, who has been with F. S. Winslow for some years, has entered the employ of W. F. Carle on West Milwaukee street, where he will be pleased to meet his old friends. Mr. Swift is a practical greceryman of long inc. As the years passed and he saw Swift is a practical groceryman of long ing. As the years passed and he saw other women or Esther's age grow stokly,

S. P. Wilder, of this city, is also mentioned as taking part in several of the services.

-The home of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Dowse, fourth avenue, second wardis in mourning over the sudden death of their infant daughter Ethel J. Dowse, aged four months, which occurred this morning at an early hour. The funeral was held at the home of the family this afternoon at four o'clock.

-The Strong Stock parns, situated at the extreme eastern limits of the city of Beloit, owned by William Fitzgerald, were consumed by fire at an early hour on Monday ovening. Three stock horses perished in the flames. All the contents of the barns were destroyed. The loss the fourth ward. is not stated.

-W. H. Baldwin, a fireman on the Northwestern road, had his shirt and Edward Ruger third ward. several pieces of jewelry stolen from his engine last night, while waiting near the round house. This morning he saw a negro named Dixon, wearing the shirt around town and had Marshal Hogan arrest him.

of the First M. E. church, aided by the Thomas Keyes and Spencer Phillips. Willing Workers, will hold a lawn social on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Williams, Cherry street, to which all are one of the camping party at Delevan cordially invited. The young ladies will serve ico cream with cake, and "Rebecca at the Well" will be one of the attractions.

-J. H. Keil is still hunting a location sister, Mrs. Will Webster, have returned for his soap factory. He prefers to re- to her home in this city. main at the corner of River and Pleasant main at the corner of the version and a solution of the Winnebago County (Illicois) Agri- Whiting's. At half-past cloves the saoure a change in terms. He has re- cultural society, was in the city pesterceived favorable propositions from several parties both in this city and in the south. One party offers land for the Mr. Groneman had some very handsome factory and a substantial cash bonus be-

cus advertisements from Milwaukee same date, consequently there was not street bridge. For this he will receive much use advertising in Rock county for when seen by Dr. Whiting yesterday the thanks of all, as it is hardly the right an outside attra ion. thing to allow any one to disfigure the railing of that atructure with advertising matter, ospecially when the privilege is refused to our own people. Keep the will have occasion to kick.

-The alarm of fire at 7:30 o'clock last evening summoned the fire department to the rear of Tuckwood's restaurant on West Milwaukce street. The fire was m an old woodshed, and was caused by m an old woodshed, and was onused by the careless use or handling of a gaso-line stove. The fire was discovered and extinguished in time to proventary serious damage. The alarm occurring at a time when the streets were crowded with people, a large crowd assembled at the scene of the fire.

Last night the school commissioners.

-Last night the school commissioners met, to order their winter's supply of coal. Bids were received from five firms. Blair & Gowdey offered to furnish one varied scenery and unusual accessibility. hundred and numery tons of bard coal for are some of the desirable features of the \$7.30 a ton, and thirty tons of Hocking property. The streets are being graded Valley coal for \$2.95 a ton. W. H. at the expense of the company. Lots of Buggs' prices were \$7.40 and \$4.50; W almost any size-ranging from four rods H. H. Macloon's, \$7,10 and \$4,40; J. H. by eight to those containing an acre o Gateley's \$7.40 and \$4.90; while Plowmore can be obtained. Plats of the right & McGuire wanted \$7.10 and property can be seen at the office of any \$4.75. As there was doubt about one of the directors of the company, who or two of the bids, the matter was put

THE WEATHER . At seven o'clock this morning the light.

one o'clock p. m. the register was 104 degrees above zero. Clear with south wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 63 tee in warm water. Bucklen's Arnies Buly:

The best salve in the world for cache bruses, sores, ulcers, sair rheue, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains corns, and all skin eruptions, and positions. corns, and all skin eruptions, and post tively curee piles, or no pay required skin eruption. Try this wonderful healer fris guaranteed to give perfect satisfac Satisfaction guaranteed or money refundition, or money refunded. Price 25 cout ed. Only 25 cents. Sold by Frentice per hox. For sale by F. Sherer & Co.

WIND IN THEIR WHISKERS. | SUTCHERED HER BABE The Reu at Dateside spend a Night

Rolding Up Their Tents. [Special Correspondence.] Madison, August 2, '87.

Last Saturday's storm is still a favorite tepic for conversation. About two and it continued on that line till the whole camp were awake. The male portion were promptly sent out into the storm by "She-who-must-be-obeyed," "shes" packed up, fully expeating every minute to feel themselves dropped into the lake. The gentlemen's general tent occupied by about thirty men was blown over, and when help arrived to pull out the vistims from the wreck, a darkey minister was found still sleeping but in his dreams was heard to shout "Giory halleujah, day is comin', day is comin' after me, I hear dem hap dere wings-, but at this juncture a tent pole took him on the bridge of the nose and he awoke confusion ensued, the ladies supposing -Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. and of course a cyclone was upon them. M., assembles in regular semi- In the morning clothing of every descamp promisenously. A number of were taken to the general office to wait for owners, but as yet have been an-

claimed. the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. A good many Janesville people took advantage of it.

"Don't Marry Him!"

you will never be happy with him," said:
Eather's friends when they learned of
her engagement to a young man who
hore the regulation of being a sad flirt. Esther, however, knew that her lover han good qualities, and she was willing to take the risk. In nine cases out of ten it would have proved a mistake; but Esther was an uncommon girl and to everyone's surprise Fred made a model husband. How was it? Well, Esther other women of Esther's age grow sickly, faded and querilous, he reclized more and more that he had "a jewel of a wife." Good beath was halt the secret of Esther's success. She retained her vitality and good looks, because she most able discourse and fully up to the doctor's usual high standard. The Rev Control of the standard of th

PERSONAL.

-Mrs. Henry Conrad, of Chicago, is visiting friends in the city. -John H. Groesbeck, who is studying law with Smith & Pierce, 18 now at Mo-

nons. -Mr. George Simpson has returned from a visit with with friends in other oities.

-Presiding Elder Lugg will start for Evansville this evening to attend a districk conference. -Al. Keyelage, the good natured made

court reporter, is visiting friends in other cities. -Mr. Thomas Dolan, of Lancaster, is visiting his brother, Mr. John Dolan, of

-Mrs. Julia K. Brearly, of Kacine, is visiting at the home of Capt. and Mrs. -Mrs. Ed. Smith and Mrs. George Strow have returned from a pleasant

camping season at Delavan Lake. -Mrs. T. DeWitt Peake will return tomorrow from Indiana where she has ed the skull. There were no other murks been spending the past few weeks.

-Rev. Dean Phillips, of Kankakee -To-morrow evening the young ladies lilinois, is in the city, visiting Mr.

lake. -Mrs. M. M. Lane and children, who have been spending a season at Ripon and Green Lake, visiting Mrs. Lane's

-Mr. H. J. Groneman, representing day, advertising the fair at Rockford, th dates being the same as our exhibition lithographs which he distributed, remarking that the only fault he had to brought out. Mrs. Stewart was the plin-

-Marshal Hogan has removed the oir- find was that our fair occurred on the Transfers of Mock County Real Els.

bridge clear of such matter, and no one August 1st, as reported by O. E. Bowles, Real Estate and Losn Agent:

TO CARE FOR YOUR EYES.

Keep a shade on your lamp or gas burner.

Never read by twilight, moonlight or on eloudy days. Avoid all sudden changes between light and darkness. Nover read or sew directly in front of the

Boht window or door, It is best to let the light fall from above obliquely over the left shoulder.

Do not use the oyesight by light so seant that it requires an effort to discriminate. Never sleep so that on first awakening the eyes shall open on the light of a window. Never begin to read, write or sew for several minutes after coming from darkness to The moment you are instinctively prompted to rub your eyes that moment stop using

If the cyclids are glued together on waking

The best on earth can truly be said of Grigg's Glycerine Saive, which is a sure safe and speady cure for outs, pruises! scalds, burns, wounds, and all other sores. Will positely oure piles, tetter and all skin cruption. Try this wonderful healer Satisfaction grayanteed or representation.

A Young Girl Accused of Trying to Hide Her Shame by Murder.

o'clook in the morning the wind "riz" Her Child Found Terribly Mangled In A Woodshed Half Buried,

to hold the tent poles down, while the Doctors Are Positive The Child Was Alive When Born. To-day's Loquest.

A HORRIBLE DEED.

The revolting child murde: which Her body was was uncarthed late yesterday afternoon, has been a general topic of conwareation all day. The crime was discovered by Mrs.

Robert Stewart, of the first ward. ployment a good looking German O. F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this tont" also collapsed and the greatest girl, twenty years of age, who came here last June from Waupun. Yesterday New York, April 29th, 1813, and was able of any similar displays in the countage was all she complained of a cramp, and for a time was noable to leave her bed. At last the crose, and as she went into the 1857, and to Janesville about thirteen kitchen, overheard Mrs. Stewart say years ago. She was a christian lady being a member of Court Street M. E. something about cleaning up the chips and stove wood in a woodshed adjoining. This seemed to startle her. Sho cellent virtues which endeared her to finished dressing; and while Mrs. Stow- all with whom afternoon, noticed this. She saw, howside, she fell back borrified. Behind the expected death. barrel, half covered by a piece of carpet,

ay the body of a newly-born child, COVERED WITH BLOOD. Just then the girl came in from another room. "Ob, Emma, Emma!" said Mrs. Stewart, "what have you been doing?" The girl staggered back almost in a faint. She made no reply but burst into tears and fled to her room, while Mrs. Stewart hurried out for holp. Her brother, Warren Hodgdon, when found

started at once for the officers. Within half an hour after five o'clock coroner's jury had been summoned. consisting of David Davies, Warren Hedgdon, Daniel Wood, John Chapman J. W. Nash, and C. H. Inman. They viewed the remains and adjourned until nine o'clock this morning at Justice Wickham's office.

When the inquest was begun, W. G. Whoeler represented the state and T. S. Nolan, the defendant.

Dr. J. B. Whiting, was put on the standand swore as follows. I made an examination of the child found on the premises of Robert Edwards, yersterday afternoon. Saw it first in the back part of Mr. Stowar'ts res:dence, wrapped in a piece of carpet I took the child, and calling Dr. St John

A POST MORTEM_EXAMINATION externally. The child was fully doveloped. Cross the forehead the bones were orushed and buttord as though they had been struck repeatedly by the edge. of a rough board. Removing the scalp for the purpose of a mere caroful examinstion, I found that not only were tha bones broken but the brain so injured that part ran out. There was what seemed to be a knife or seissors wound over the left eyebrow and this penetratof violence on the body. I am Janesville Guards. They do not like to able to state positively that

THE CHILD WAS BORN ALIVE. I know this because a child that pected in town to-morrow. He will be misle the large of the child had been a Sander Ruse for The Chicago Board fully inflated. The child had been born recently-within twenty-four

quita After Dr. Whiting testimony Marshal Hogan was sent for Dr. St. John. Being very strong and bullish this morning. himself to fill the gap. His testimony was substantially the same as Dr.

court adjourned. The inquest was resumed again at two o'clock this afternoon, but up to the time of going to press no additional facts of any importance have been cipal witness examined.

THE YOUNG MOTHER afternoon, was in a very dangerous condition. Loss of blood had weakened her greatly. She would say but little, ad-The following real estate transfers mitting, however, that the murdered were recorded during the week ending shild was hers, but claiming that it was dead when born. She charnes a wellknown young man of Waupun with being the father.

It was feared that while out of her head she would try to commit snieide, so last night the house was closely guarded. Tu-day she is considerably stronger and seems to be gaining in strongth.

BRODRESD.

Mr. S. A. Poud and wife, of Janesville, spout Friday in Bradbead, the gneets of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bowen.

-Miss Edith Chinton, of Chicago, is opending a few days with Miss Scraph Clintor, of this place. —Miss Mand Young has returned from

—Miss Mand Young bas returned from Mitwankee whereshe has been spending several weeks. Her aunt, Mrs. Newell Keily, accompanied her home.
—Mrs. O. F. Thompson and Mrs. Geo. Pierce and little girl, want to Madison last week to attend the assembly.

Else E. H. Glerke and wife laft.

-Rev. E. H. Harvey and wife left Monday morning for Michigan, where they will spend their vacation. No services will be held in the Presbyterian church until the return of Mr. Harvey the first of September.

—1. R. B. Arnold, has been in Brod-

head some days exhibiting his San Pic-tures. The entertainments are held every evening in his big tent, on Thomas every evening in his old tent, on abomina street which has been well filled upon every occasion. Monday evening was especially entertaining as he exhibited views of Polestine and Jerusalem He remains until Thursday,

The Prespyterian social at Mr. J.

The Prespyterian social at Mr. J.
Bower's last Tuesday evolung passed off very pleasantly and the recoupts were quite satisfactory.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Ludlow, of Monroe, spert last Wednesday in Brodhead.

—Mr. Herry Young and family, of Chicago, came to Brodhead last Satutaly evening. Mr. Young setting the Monday but Mrs. Young and oblidien will be remain almost time visiting her father. remain a me time visiting her father, Mr. C. N. Carpenter. Our line of gold headed silk um brellas just received is the finest in the

city and the prices are the lowest.

AROBIE REID.

GRITUARY.

Mrs. W. D. Cargdi, wife of Captain; Oargill, North Bluff street, second ward, died saddenly this morning. Although she had been ailing for some time, nothing unusual had been noticed by her family, in her condition. This morning she was in the parlor, and sat down on the sofa, remarking to her husband that she would take a rest. She lay down, covering her face with a handkerchief. An honr or more atterwards-about ten o'clock-Miss Lucinda Hoskins called at the house, and noticing Mrs. Cargill lying on the sale she took the covering from her face, and to her astonishment, discovered that the lady was dead. cold and

MESS, W. D. CAROLLE

it was evident that she had been doad an hour or more, probably expiring as soon as she touched the sofa. She had been suffering-besides her other infirmitieswith a bowel complaint, but this morn-Mrs. Stewart had in her em ing informed her husband that she felt much better. therefore in the 75th year of her age. She oune to Wiscousin with her family in

came she art was busy, hurried out and be- in contact. Brsides her busband, —A social will be given by the mem— there was a grand excursion to the gan piling up the wood. Mrs. she leaves five children—Mrs. bers and friends of All Souls' church at Della to-day, the round trip being \$1.75. ville: Messrs, W. W. and S. D. Cargill ever, that a pile of chips and dirt still lay of La Crosse, and S. S. and J. F. Cargill, heaped up against a barrel, and brushed of Michaepolis. A very large number of "He is such a fickle, inconstant follow, the pile into a corner. A moment later, intimate friends will share in the soras she moved the barrel a trifle to one rows occasioned by her sudden and un-

The funeral arrangements have not been completed, but will be announced to-morrow.

BARTH COVERED BY ATE. These Made up the Streping Accommodutions at Racine Lust Night.

Special Correspondence. RACINE, Aug. 2. -The camp is rapidly assuming a military air, and the companies have their quarters in good shape. The Janesville boys have stood the heat bravely so far, but a man from Com

pany E, Beloit, was overcome with the heat yesterday. Bis case is not considred serious. The bill of fare for Mondays dinner was second only to that of the Grand Hotel and the table service was all that could be expected. Frank Randell was master

of coremonies. Dress Parade at six c'clock Monday exeving was the first public appearance folRegiment, for the week.

The Garfield Guards, of Racine, are to do the Guard duty for the afternoon. Most of the Janesville boys slept las night on earth, covered by air, as their baggage moluding blackets etc., had not arrived. Some of the are already singing "The Girl I Lett Behind Me." Tearfully yours

H. I. PRIVATE.

CAMP NOTES. Racine Journal: - The Mastodon minstrols are bero with the Janesville Guards. and will make the old camp ring when they get into nominal working order. They have a national reputation and are under the immediate and personal leadership of Mr. Fredericks of "doughnut" fame .-- The boys are complaining (? considerably over the fact that the girls persist in haunting the vicinity of the

bear "Charlie" cailed after by every one,

CORN IS SUMPING.

[Special to the Gazette.]

CHICAGO, August 2, 2 p. m .- Owing to the continued dry weather, corn opened unable to find him he went on the stand Wheat was in sympathy. At noon corn sold at 41 cents.

"BAC" ON THE MOYE.

The Chicago Boodler Makes Apother Change or Base. (Special to the Gazette.)

Chicago, August 2.-William J. Mc Garigle, the escaped boodler warden, has again changed his headquarters. A special to the Daily News says he is now in Wyoming, Canada. He claims to the claims to the claims to the claims in the back or the claims to the claims the claims to the claims the claims to the claims the clai hope soon to be able to return in safety to Chicago.

The Stelliner Michigan. Washington, Aug. 2.—The Secretary of the Navy has issued instructions that the United States steamer Michigan shall be at Detroit on the 14th and 15th of Septem bee to take pars part in the ceremonies of the reunion of the Army of the Tecnessee, and at Chicago from the 1st to the 20th of October for the military encampment

A Better Feeling. New York, Aug. 2.-The stock market Anw Your, Aug. 2.-116 stote market recovered yesterday some of the ground it lost in last week's break. The feeling was nervous, but there was good buying throughout, and the inoveneat generally favored holders. An advance of 1@2 points was established. Transactions reached 200,434 shares.

Ex-Minister Langston's Son on Trial. Peterspung, Va., Aug. 2.—The trial of Frank Langston (colored), son of John M. Longston, formerly United States Minister to Hayti, for the murder last April of John E. Ruthu, a well-known Democratic politician here, was begun nore yesterday. A jury was obtained, after which the court

Bables inatare fretful peerish, cross, or troubled with Windy Colic, Teething Paies, or Stomach Disorders, can be relieved at once by using Acker; Baby Souther. It contains no Opium or Morphino, hence is safe. Price 25 cents. Soid by Sold by Prentice & Evenson O. P. O Injunction Dissolved. New York, Aug. 2.—The injunction issued some time since to prevent the construction of a railroad bridge over the

been dissolved. This removes the chief obstacle to the extension of the Baltimore & Ohio to this city. Pinkerton's Men Withdrawn. Princeton's sten Withdrawn.

Pritshungs, Pa., Aug. 2.—The last of the Pinkerton guards have departed from the Pennsylvania coke regions. Himmoll, a ring-leader in the recent strike has been arrested and put under bonds on charges of conspiracy and intimidation. Eight Men Drowned.

Younney, Aug. 2.—The British ship Star

ethur kiln, on Staten Island sound, has

of Scotia, Captain Cotton, from San Francisco, April 27, for Queenstown, has been wrecked off the Fulkland Islands. The nrst officer and seven members of the crew were drowned.

SELLS GREATEST EFFORT!

16, will be pleasing intelligence to the votaties of "horse opera" hereabouts. The city is just ripe for a first-class circus combination, and as the Mesers. Sells' establishment fills the bill in heaped and rounded measure, there can be no question but that they will meet with brilliant and overwhelming success This year the Sells Brothers will bring to our city the hugest and grandest show that has ever horne their name, and which the Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Cincinusti
Cleveland and Detroit newspapers omphatically declare to be the most complete, strikingly movel, and lavishly sumptuous tented exhibition on the sumptuous tented exhibition on the model throughout. The menagerie and trained wild beast exhibit of this famous management have long been supplied with base ball suits and can be supplied with base ball suits and can supplied with ball suits and can supplied with ball suits and can supplied with ball supplied wi continent. The show is a magnificent known as the most extensive and value beat any nine that can't beat them, and ment has been strengthened to the amount of \$125,000. Three hundred of the world's greatest mid-air and arenic stars will appear in a monster program church. She was possessed of many ex-

a ball of binding twine from a harvester it's pretty small, and if he don't return it of ninety thrilling acts—presented sim—

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we shall call him by name in our next
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size of the street rings and on a lesue. We know him personally and will ultaneously in three rings and on a iesuo. grand theatre stage. An entirely new expose him. feature is the reproduction of the classic Roman hippodrome. Some fifty English and Kentucky thoroughbreds in addition to elephants, camela, mules and ponies, contest for supremacy in the hippodrome races, which are given with startling and impressive effects. Another important acquisition is Pawnee Bill's Ismons Rocky Mountain Show. with its secula, cowboys, vequeros "broncho bustors," real blanket Indians crack shots, bucking horses, buffialo, elk and deer. A prominent feature of Pawnee Bill's "Wild West" is his representation of Caster's battle on the Little Big Horn, in which two hundred scouts. cowboys, Indians and supernumeraries take part. This vivid and realistic struggle is given on the huge hippedrome track, which affords ample scope for its complete presentation. A series of firemen's contests, and the performances of McGregor's Scotch athletes and broadaword combats, are also given on the hippodrome course. Amusement goess will certainly find much that will inter

PIRE IN NEWARK

Brothers' cetablishments.

est, charm and divert in a visit to Sells

The Town Mutual Insurance Com pany Again Struck. The farm house and all the other

some soul in purgatory enjoys rest from tor ment. buildings of Mr. Wm. Qualman, on the stops its growth. Stepping over a child does the same; therefore, whoover takes such a step inadvertently must step back again to o.d "Little 'Gene Felt" place in the town of Newark, were destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon.

break the evil spell. The blaze originated in a manure pile If you have a ringing in your ears som person is speaking badly of you; call out the names of all whom you suspect, and when the ringing stops at the utterance of a ceron the south side of a barn and was quickly fanned to the barn. The wind was in the right direction to carry the tain name you know who the party is, are to the residence and elithe other It is dangerous to throw hair-combings away instead of burning them, because birds way weave them into their nosts, and while property, which were soon reduced to ashes. The total loss is estimated at boat \$1,000. hair belongs will have a continual head

The property was insured for the full amount of the loss in the Newark Town Mutasi Insurance Company. No cause can be assigned for the origin of the fire excepting spontaneous The Janesville Baths rank with the best

combustion. Mr. Qualman and his family are stopbrated cream. ping with neighbors. Not a vertige of the homestead or outbuildings remain. peaches, etc. Mr. Qualman, the owner, was formerly 20c. Challe Delains only 121/2 cents at

a resident of this city and employed in he Blodgett & Nelson flouring mill,-Beloit Free Press of Saturday.

Truty a Rousehold Remedy. 240 BEDFORD Ave., BROOKLYN, N. Y. New York Cigars. Reference required -Mar. 12, 1881. I have used Allcock,s Address Chas. A. Bartcher, Wholesale Porone Plasters for the last twenty years They are truly a bousehold remedy. If one of my children has a cold and wheez. Chicago, Illinois. one of my children has a cold and wheezer, put an Altcock's Porous Plaster obthe chest and one between the shoulder blades. It any of my children have croupy coughs, or coughs of any kind, I place the Plaster close up around the throat; the coothing leffect is apparent almost always in two nours. If they have in disordered stomach, a Plaster placed just below the chest bones makes digestion perfect in half a day. If there is any looseness of the bowels, accompanied by coldness of the skin, the All-Mr. C. F. Glass to dispose of his attractive home on South Main etreet. Its central location and surroundings make panied by coldness of the bowers, accom-panied by coldness of the skin, the All-cock's Porous Plasters applied over the stomach cure in from two to five hours. I notice particularly that these Plasters

C MIDDLEBROOK. WISCONSIN NEWS. Atems of Interest from Various Parts

of the State. Incendiaries are at work at Portage. A primitive anchor, made of wood, was recently drawn from the river at Green

The Green Bay common council bas formally accepted the new water works at that place. A 7 year old son of Richard Jacobson drowned to an abandoned quarry at Ap-

John Reisen, an employe of the cheese factory at Monticello, Green county, was killed by sunstroke. Nearly 5,000 bushels of blueherries

have been shipped from Phirebild this senson. The prices paid for them ranged from 6 to 3 conts a quart. Brandon Times: Looked at in the most Brandon Times: Double at the late flavorable light the crop prospects are anything but brilliest, and farmers in this section will have to get their expenses down to the lowest figures to get through without debt. But nobody is going to freeze of Sterve.

going to freeze or starve.

Hiram Tauley, of Elmdale, Grant county, has a rattlesnake that can be handled with safety. It is brown with black stripes, nearly four feet long, weighsitwo pounds and two ounces, with seven rattles and a button on its tail. Pauley says he dug out its fangs with his pocket knife while holding its head in his hand. in his band. A farmer named John Fauville, living in the town of Lincoln Kewannee county,

in the town of Lincoln Rewannee county, was struck by lightning and instantly kalled during the thunder storm. Thursday afternoon. He was working in the field, and when the rain began to pour down he started for the stable for shelter. He had just reached the door of the stable when a terrific flash of lightning lit up the whole neighborhood and by decread instantly. he dropped instantly. The Great American Chorus. Sneezing, enviling and congbing! This in the music all over the land just now.

I've got such an awful cold in my

and." Cure it with Ely's Cream Balm

Orders received at Golling's for Shurt or it may end in the tonghest form of Caterra. Maybe you have caterra now. Nothing is more nauseous and dreadful. leff's cream to any quantity, to any part Hundreds of novelties in wash goods This remedy musters it as no other ever did. Not a sauff nor a liquid. Pleasat low prices at Archie Reid's. ant, certain, radical.

ROUK. Harvesting about all over and farmers busy hadling into stacks; crop rather An Upparatitied Argay of Novel and

The announcement that Sells Brothers will present their world-eminent tented aggregation in Janesville, Aug. for fall feed. Pray all ye christians, pray for rain.
—Mr. Andrew Rhine Heimer has a smile on him like a June rose; its a boy and weight is something less than a ton; mother and boy both doing well.

lecture; the subject chosen was the early life of missionaries. The lecture was

-As we sit penning this, Mr. Geo.

Shaw is hauling in his hogs. He sold them to Frank Ashton for \$5.10. Pretty

good; that beats \$2.50 a few years ago.

When a man gets so small as to steal

CREOLE SUPERSTITIONS.

The apparition of a white butterfly means

The neighing of a horse before one's door

An itching in the right palm means coming gain; in the left, coming loss.

To chop up food in a pot with a large knife

If you want to make it stop raining plant

cross in the middle of the yard and sprinkle

When a fly bothers one very persistently

one may expect to meet an acquaintance who has been absent many years.

Turning the feet suddenly in walking means bad or good luck. If the right feet turns in it is bad luck: if the left, good.

Never leave a house by a different door

from that by which you entered it; it is "carrying away the good luck of the place."

Never kill a spider in the afternoon or

Shooting stars are souls escaping from

Never tell a bad dream before breakfast.

unless you want it "to come true;" and never pare the nails on Monday morning before

Nover put out with your finger the little

red spark that tries to linger on the wick of a blown out candie; just so long as it burns

Never pass a child through a window; it

nest remains the person to whom th

Genume Turkish and Russian Baths.

Caltornia grapes, pears, plums

WANTED-A faw first-class traveling

salesmen to sell our celebrated brands of

Cigare, First National Bank Buiding,

A change of business plans induces

it specially desirable. I offer it for sale

at prices that will attract close buyers

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Turkish Baths as producers of the

"hal itual luxury of cleanliness," are su-

In time of peace, prepare for war; in

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Sanborn's Mammoth stove and furniture

store, Nos. 18 and 20, N. Main street, and

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Special bargains in gloves and mitts

Bargains in nouse-keeping linens

Advice to Mothers.

MINE. WINSLOW'S BOOTHING SYMOF should all ways he used for children to thing. It moothes the child, softens the group, aliays all pain nates wind notice, and notice, and solid, and is "he hast, remedy fry illurrance, 25c • bottle.

The owner of a first class new resi-

dence, barn, &c., on Milton avenue.

wishes to invest the proceeds of a sale

thereof in a business which offers extra

inducements if secured at onse. I will

make a yery low price to effect an im-

Soda water, with pure fruit syrups.

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or cream, either in brick or by the dish

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e all who are suffering from the arrors and

adjscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early

lecar, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe

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